ile a then one fourth went has employer a less then one fourth went has the work of make to earn with ease. Thus the work of make to the fourth has been from his femily to enrich a schemar shall be state? Is it any more moral for the wind of the fact of the state of the fact of the state of the law unto them as the contined it may be for life-made to be contined it may be for life-made to be the fourth of the state of

be restrained, for he will be happier has injured and

n exertem would preter son ty re well as now, ch a system would proceed as each with good,"
eftern the offender my my recording each with good,
a system would bear a the cruit; a two-fold lesson
a system would bear a the cruit; a two-fold lesson
as and mercial age, it would teach him true That," says a lover of olden time, "would be no pun-

inhard at all. What right have we to panish: "Ven-mane is mine, sain the Lord." No pum much is jus-niable simply at panishment, and even if it were right to put vindictive putasament upon an offender, is it

thing, said a legislator to a woman in my learning, who was remonstrating against capital punishment; "we don't often hang women." No, "was the prompt reply, "but you hang our isthers, husaids, brothers and sons. You do not hang our bodies.

but you condemn them to want and toil, and you hang our souls in shame and sorrow and woe."

The abrogation of all law would not remove the sor-row and grief from the heart of woman when she knew those she loved had been guilty of crime, but it would ake away much of its deep misery if she knew that the those she loved had been guilty of crime, but it would take away much of its deep misery if she knew that the restraint or the necessary punishment indicted was made as kind and judicious as possible for the offender, and when he chould be again restored to her and to society she might hope to see him a wiser and a better man. It is every woman's duty as well as interest to understand the laws under which she lives, and to which though he has no consent in the making, she must at all times submit, and to live, (if she be granted no other privilege) to influence her legal represent, those to make them wise and just; for they knew not the day nor the hour that the withering curse may fell upon their own he whif they are otherwise. Nine tenths (it has been estimated) of all the criminals of the States are mem—a large proportion of these being husbank and tathers. Let the semen cry shame upon those States that take the labor of the husband and father to enrich themselves. They do not confiscate his swealth, but they confiscate his labor, which is the foundation of wealth.

There are few women in our Penitentisries, but there are thousands of pale, haggard, overworked, gloomy, malignant men, shut out from the sun-hime of existence, separated from every softening and emobiling induces, deprived of every sympathy of life—tuiting tolling, tolling months and years to enrich mon that they perhaps how and feel are at heart more cruel and base than themselves. No thought of doing good to throw its sunbam into the future. Alone with their own fearful thought, alone with the harrowings of the post—the sufferings, pain and weariness of the present and forboldings of the "to come." Is there anything in all this to make man better—to lead his heart to repentance and reform?

Let women ponder the laws of the land—eye, ponder

to make man better—to lead his heart to repentance and reform?

Let women ponder the laws of the land—aye, ponder them well—for though they fall oftenest upon the head of the man, they seldom fail to crush with leaden weight the heart of woman. The mother hears the estimate of her son, and the light of her life grows dim: the sister hears the death knell of a brother's honor, and the sinale of sin and sorrow falls upon all her life path; the wide hears the doom of her guilty husband, and the iron sinks with festering links into her soul. The mother, the sister, the wife are doomed to feel that the loved have not gone into confinement to be restored and reformed, but to be unjustly and cruelly punished.

Frances D. Gage.

M'Connelisville, Morgan Co., Olifo

DEATH OF COUNTESS RUMFORD .- In Concord, N. H. Nov. 26, Miss Sarah Thompson, aged about 70, daughter of Benjamin Thompson, Count Rumford, whose biography is contained in Sparks's Series of American Biographies. The Boston Post says that the American Biographics. The Boston Post says that the Count married first the widow of Benjamin Rolfe, who was the daughter of Rev. Tunothy Walker, the first clergyman and one of the earliest settlers of Concord, N. H. Mr. Rolfe died in 1770, and she died in Concord in 1792, leaving the daughter Sarah, just deceased. Subsequently, in 1801, Count Rumford married the wilow of Larcisier, the great chemist, and took up his residence at Anteuil, near Paris, where he died in 1814. The late Counters went with her tacher to Europe, but returned to the United States previous to Europe, but returned to the United States previous to bus second marriage. Subsequently she returned to Paris and lived many years in Europe. Lately she has lived in a small, but neat house, on the edge of Concord, N. H., enjoying an annuity from her fether's estate, and we believe, a pension from Bavaria. Her rooms were stocked with pictures and other memorials, once in the stocked with pictures and other memorials, once in the possession of the Count, which she was wont to exhibit with much pride to visitors. She had many eccentricise of character, but had a quick and vizorous mind, and withal was strongly American. She idolized her antive country. We saw her, just after Taylor's and Scott's Mexican victories, with maps and documents opread before her, tracing the route of our triumph ant troops. "O how I should like to be in Europe now," she exclaimed, "and hear what those who love to sneer at America would say to such feats as these." It will be remembered that her father, though injustice was done him here, would never do aught to the prejudice of his native land.

The Hunterdon (N.J.) Gazette states that The Hunterdon (N.J.) Gazette states that a miraculous escape from highway robbery occurred recently near Locktown, Hunterdon Co. Mr. Ellahs Warford, in anticipation of going on a journey, had a large sum of money about him. A servant in his employ took the horse and carriage, also cost and hat often worn by Mr. W. As the servant was returning, some villain, secreted along the fence, fired at the servant, who greatly resembled Mr. W. The first attempt to fire the gun exploded the cap, which caused the horse to leap suddenly, throwing the driver to the bottom of the wagon. The load was discharged through the wagon, and would have killed the driver had he retained his seet.

The Cincinnati Commercial has this account of another attempt at assassination: "We have a note from James W. McMakin, of Cumminsville, in this note from James W. McAnah, of Cammins-me, it this county, stating that as he was standing on the porch of his hotel, about 3 o'clock in the alternoon of Wednesday hat, without a word having passed between them. Ed-ward Rudolph fired a pistol at him, the ball passing close to his ear, and the powder marking his face. Rudolph was only about five feet from McMakin when he fired the pistol."

# CITY ITEMS

RANGE OF THE THERMOMETER AT 

LECTURES AND AMUSEMENTS THIS EVEN. ING .- At the regular Monthly Meeting of the Historical So ciety, this evening, Rev. Dr. Roursson will read a paper entitled "Outlines of a Recent Journey in Palestine"

WM. H. Fay will give his second Lecture on "Morie" at 74 o'clock, P. M., at Metropolitan Hall. At the Broadway Theater Mrs. Mowatt will appear in

the character of "Ion" in Talfound's impedy of that

At Niblo's, the ROUSSETS and BROWNE, Sc. TON and

Count is Comedy, Ballet and Pantomime.

At Wallack's, "The Patrician and Parvenu," with BLAKE SLESTER, &c., and " Born to Good Luck," Bxoc. H.

AN as " Paddy Rafferty " At Buston's' the everlasting "Toodles" with Buston.

and the "Thousand Millimers," as usual.

Madame Soxrag's Concert last evening was another of those triumphs which this accomplished artist has not ceased to achieve since her debut in this country. The crowd upon our columns of matters connected with the opening of Congress, forbilis our speak ing of this performance in detail. Enough to say that it was delightful from beginning to and. We were sor ry to miss from the programme Signer Badialf, whom the is rendered unable to appear. The last Concert of the error will be on Wednesday evening.

The Captain of the Eighth Ward Police tok nice some of the most reckless rowdies and some word rain dens that exist in the City. Formerly himself, he seems to have a strong symset y still with the grogshop and its patrons, and not was wanding the realous efforts of Assistant Capt. De Ca q and some really worthy officers, the Ward now bu la a great proportion of the worst brothels, gambling

ruffices, and where crime and rags were partners, punschinent has been promptly applied; but the case is far different among the well dressed and often wealthy regoes who infest the fashionable saloons of Broadway and Mercer-st. They have unlimited license, and in conversation and action habitually outrage decency and law with perfect impunity. A respectable female in-sulted, a quiet citizen knocked down, a brawling fight the street, no more disturb the equanimity of the a tain then a summer shower. He is not going to meddle with the sports of "the boys," not he. Personal beervation is our evidence for the fact that in the vicinity of Howard st, and Broadway there congregates a score of the most abandoned gumblers and roues in the City, and that no effort is made to disperse. them. A revolver, a stout cudgel, or the other side of the street are often necessary to safety in the later hours of the evening, when these fel lows are in full feather. One of the latest specimens of their work occurred on Tuesday night last, when four or five of them rushed from the portals of one of the notorious rum shops of the vicinity, and knocked down a perfectly quiet and unoffending Italian named Perelli. ophicleide player at Fry's Musical Lectures, who was peaceably going to his home. He was knocked down just for fun, and his fall and the extraordinary "science" of the cowardly blow were greatly applicated by the ruffians. Now this man Perelli is a stranger in the country, a poor man, of good character, making every exertion to raise money enough to get his humble family into a land of liberty; and, moreover, he cannot speak one word of English—so he could hardly have provoked a quarrel with the fellows had he been so dispored. Capt. Turnbull may not know the fellows who

perpetrated this particularly cowardly deed, but he

knows scores of them infesting that section who are very likely to do this and even worse; and yet he

makes no effort to disperse them, to drive them out of his Ward or compel them to behave decently. His

toleration of these well-dressed violators of law and

decency, proves that he is not fit even for an ordinary

Police Officer, much less for Captain. We trust that

he will be made to do his duty or leave the station.

And there are more like him.

BROADWAY RAILROAD .- In the Board of Assistants, last evening, a number of petitions were presented for the grant of the Road—some offering to place the fare at three cents, others offering a bonus of \$100 (00) a year for ten years for a similar grant to that given by the Board of Aldermen to Messrs. Sharp and others. The report from the other Beard giving the grant to Mesers. Sharp, &c., was, on motion, taken up. The President called Assistant Ald. Woodward to the Chair. Mr. Barker (Fifteeuth) moved that the report be referred, which was lost. Mr. Bouton (Eleventh) moved that the report be concurred in. The President wished to hear it read-the report contained much that was not correct. The majority and minority reports were read. Assistant Ald. Bouton then moved to adopt the first resolution. Assistant Ald. Barker took ground against the report that the omnibuses are to be withdrawn, whereas the proprietors of four lines, hav-ing from 125 to 150 omnibuses, have told him that they have not been even consulted upon the subject. Mr. B. said, in accordance with the minority report, that but twelve owners on the line are in favor of it, and the great mass opposed. They thought the street too narrow for a double track, which would become a nulsance. He said the resolutions have been fruined to made by the Board of Aldermen. One thing, there is a clause in the grants given to the other Railroad Companies by which the City has a right to take the Road on paying the expense and ten per cent beyond. This has been omitted in the present care. Mr. B. also referred to the large bonus and the less rate of fare in the offers of others, and asked what Mesers, Sharp and others have done that such a vast and lucrative monopoly should be granted them. He called upon members of the Board to pause in what it is

Barker, and contended that everything has been proper and correct, and that the report should be concurred in. He believed that the Reilroad would be an improvement rather than an injury to Broadway, and before the eed of six months that the public would be as un-willing to do away with it as they would to give up the Croton water. As to the offers of bonus they were by these who steed still till the enterprize of Messrs. Sharp and associates made the proposition. In regard to the right of the Chy at any time to purchase the road in paying a bonus of 10 or cent., the clause is not in the Third-av. Enilroad, just passed.

McGowan, and Baker, to add the names of certain omnibus preprietors to the list of grantees, but the motions

pricty of letting them participate in the advantages of the road. Some grantees named in the report, he said, are not even residents of the City.

Verious motions were made by Assistant Ald, Barker, but lost, 14 to 5, nearly all through, and the report of the Board of Aldermen, granting to Mesers, Sharp and others, the right to lay the road (from the Battery. along Broadway and the Bloomingdale road to Manh it tenville,) concurred in.

The following was the vote on concurrence on the

question:

Aftematice—Assistant Ald. Brown, Tsit, Moffitt,
O'kirien, Rodman, Breeden, King, Wells, Bouton, Wright,
Wheelan, Rogers, Valentine and McCrosky.
Ngatic—Assistant Ald Tratter, the President) Woodward, Anderson, McGown, Barker.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN-Monday.-Richard T. Compton, Esq., President, in the chair, and a quorum present.-The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Petitions Referred-Of Lawrence Odell and others for a division of the Ninetecuth Ward into two separate Wards, by a line running through the center of Sixthav , from Fortieth to Forty sixth sts. Of Albert Mathews and others, to have Twenty-seventh-st., from Sixth to Seventh-ave, lighted with gas. Of Thomas Page and others, for a sewer in Thirty-second st., between Eighth and Ninth-ave. Of J. B. Danforth, to purchase pier No. 44 North River. Of several, for a sewer in Eighth st., between Avenues C. and D. Of H. A. Warts, for extension of contract time. Of W. D. Sparks, Auson Herrick and others, for a division of the Nineteenth Ward into two separate Wards. Of George B. Rapelye, to have portraits of the Mayors of our Corporation, during the Colonis! times, previous to the Revo lution, procured. Of Engine Co. 29, for 10 additional men. Of Thomas W. Dowd, for payment for loss of sloop, occasioned by running on a sunken pier at the foot of Catherine st , East River. Of Moses (i Leonard and 1,475 others, in favor of the proposed railroad in Grand-st., applied for by Bertine, Salters & Duryce Of about 500 persons, in favor of the proposed rulroad in First-av. Of Chas. H. Haswell, for the privilege of establishing a ferry from Canal to One Hundred and Fifty fifth st. Of James Dal Vecchio, for privilege of laying a railroad track in Seventh av., Greenwich av. to Waverley-place, and through Green to Church-sta, through this to Fulton st. Of A. B. Rollins, J. Boole and others, for the permission to lay a railroad in Houston st., from the East River through said street, Hamersley st. and Greenwich-st. to the Battery. Of Hugh Smith and others, to lav a railroad track from the foot of Grand-st., East River, to and through Centre-st. and Canal at to Hoboken ferry.

Reports Adopted—Of the Special Committee on the

charges made by Mr. Craven, of the Croton Aqueduct Department against Ahl. Demman in relation to the Tenth-av. sewer, exculpating the Alderman from the charge; in favor of lighting Fourteenth-st. between Avenues A and B; in favor of a sewer in Madison-st.

from Jefferson to Butgers st. Resolutions Adopted-Requesting Henry E. Davies. Esq. Counsel to the Corporation, to prepare the necessary papers for application to the Legislature for the division of the Eighteenth Ward into two Wards, by a line through the center of Twenty-sixth-st., the southerly portion to be known as the Twenty-first

On motion, the Board adjourned to Wednesday

LAYING OF THE CORNER-STONE OF A METHonist Eriscopal Chunch -Yesterday afternoon the ceremony took place of laying the corner-stone of the Hedding Methodist Episcopal Church, on the northerly side of Seventeenth-st., between First and Second-ava., nearly opposite Stuyresant-square. At 24 o'clock quite a large number, male and female, had assembled, and the exercises commenced as had previously been an-

read the 80th Paalm, after which the 950th Hymn, com mencing as follows, was given out and sung Behold the sare foundation stone
Which God in Zion lays.
To build our heavenly hopes upon.
And his oternal praise.
The last verse sung was the following:

What though the gates of hell withstood,
Yet must this building rise;
This thine own work, Almighty God,
And wondrous in our eyes.
Prayer was then offered up by Rev. T. C. Young of

the Ninth et. M. E. Church, after which Rev. Stephen H. Tyng, D. D., Rector of St. George's Episcopal Church, opposite Stuyvesant square, proceeded to address the assemblage. He spoke of the bond of love which united the children of God in His work-s bond which would be perfected in Eteraity. In the house of worship to be erected on that spot, he hoped hundreds would be born into the favor of God. and prepared to enjoy Him in Eternity. The more we gain of God's spirit here, the better we shall be prepared to do our blissful work in Heaven. The spirit of mity among God's children is the true Evangelical spirit. "Let men see that you love one another" is the injunction of our Teacher. I would speak the words of encouragement for this enterprise. Men may the rule, and survey it by the eye : but, God calls it large if but one soul is brought from sin and death to light and salvation, by its construction. I consider that this enterprise, as belonging to the Methodist denomination is as worthy of my encouragement as if it belonged to my denomination, and I would as freely give it encour-Christians in the same work. Six years are I laid the coper-stone of the church in which I officiate. I was told that there would not be a congregation gathered about it in twenty years time. At that time there was not a house between where it stands and the river shore. Not a house of the many which you now see about here was then creeted. A mile of Long-island shore presented its front to an unobstructed view. Only shanties were to be seen upon the ground now so well occupied. We drove out a drove of butcher's cattle from the lot when we laid the corner stone. We worked with faith in God, in erecting that house, and he blessed us-and 350 souls have been born into the light of the Gospel, during the four years that we have occupied it, the number of our members has increased to about 700, and about 1,000 children are taught in our Sabbath School. Yesterday, (Sabbath,) notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather, 800 children were present to be instructed. The families of the rich and of the poor are there united in the good work.

The congregation erecting this Church are entering an ample field. Here are twenty thousand residents within reach of its influence; and there is work enough in this field for all the Methodists from here to Montauk Point. The speaker commented upon the unity in this work, of the Churches the creeds of which were so similar that they could be united in effort, and together take hold of the hands of the irreligious, and help them out of the mire and dig them out of the pit, that they might bless God in the enjoyment of His grace. his ministerial experience of thirty years he never known a better day than when he had helped a brother man to come to the Lord; and in this good work in which the Churches of God are and should be united in this neighborhood, he hoped they would all rejoice together over the fruits of their labors, under God's blessing, on this spot. We will bring our sheaves bome, and bless God that we have gathered them from his garden and brought them into his garner. The foregoing is but a measur sketch of his appropriate and

interesting remerks.

Rev. Asa D. Smith of the 14th-st. Prosbyterian Church, then took the stand and proceeded to speak at length and ably upon subjects appertaining to the occasion. He said in the course of his remarks, that the scene vindicated the Truth of God. He spoke of the circumstances of the origin of this enterprise-humble, obscure and trying as they were, they promised under the blessing of God, to result in great good. When projects are started with ceremony and pomp, there is danger of the motive of vain glory; but not so when tions -us did this effort. It had its origin in a Sabbath-School, conducted under great embarrasement. So dark were its prospects that it was only in May last that the question was discussed whether or not it should be shandoned. The speaker, by way of illustratica, mentioned a man of philosophic mind, who, in resconing with himself as to what cort of a wife he would marry, decided to take one who in early life had suffered affliction, because he believed that her character would be stronger from her endurance of sorrow So I have thought I would sooner be the paster of a Motions were made by the President, Assistant Ald church resped under trying circumstances, and capable of enduring tribulation, than one established by wealth and influence. If we would save our city we must multiply the churches. The agency of women The President aliaded to the rain that would fall on in good works engaged the attention of the speaker, ese proprietors by the railroads, and the pro- and to it he paid a glowing tribute. After some fur-

Rev. Dr. Kennedy, of the Washington st. M. F. Church, Brooklyn, said he would not make remarks at leacth on the subject, after so much had been said, so fitting to the occasion. He spoke also of the filelity of women in moral and religious enterprises, and in intimeting that a collection would be taken up, he reminded them of the directions given to the respers, by one of old,, to let fall a handful, that the poor widows who gleaned in the field suight not so away empty.-We have been blessed of the Lord with prosperity, we have gleaned comforts and riches, and now we should let fall a handful into the Treasury of the Lord. He en stated that it was important to the success of the enterprise to raise the sum of \$1,000 on this occasion. Pledges were then handed in from \$100 to \$1 each til \$15 over \$1,000 had been pledged.

The laying of the corner stone, by Bishop Janes, then took place as follows: He placed the leaden box con taining the following articles in the cavity prepared for

it in the corner stone : A Bible of the American Bible Society a Methodist Discipline; Constitution and By Laws of the Ladies' Home Missionary Society; Rev. Laban Clark's Som centennial Sermon; Rev. Dr. Bangs's Semi-centennial rmon; a copy of each of the New-York Daily Newspapers; Annual Report of the Missionary Society; Annual Report of the Sunday School Society : Metho dist Almanees for 1852 and 1833; Angual Minutes of the Methodist Episcopal Church for 1852; General Conference Report for 1852; a List of the Members and Subscribers of this Church, and a number of Coins.

This box was placed in the stone by the Rishop, who

mote the salvation of man and the glory of God we this corner-stone in the name of the Father, and the Son, and of the Holy Ghost. Amen."

This mission originated in the efforts of the Ladies' Home Missionary Society of the M. E. Church. Five years ago, a Sabbath School was established for the glected children of that neighborhood by that Society in First-av., in the vicinity of the spot whereon this Church is being erected. They got a missionary appointed the same year to labor there, and have sup-ported him. Under their care and supervision the maon prospered, until this Church has grown out of it. In their Sixth Annual Report, published in 1850, they say, "We do not doubt that here is already form d a nucleus from which, at perhaps no distant period will arise an organized, permanent church. This is now known as the Hedding Mission." The last report of this Society speaks of frequent conversions, and says that there is much to encourage, while on the other hand there are many difficulties. The neighborhood they speak of as being almost a dense, foreign Roman Carbolic population, and almost insecessible to their Christian efforts. This church has now over sixty

The building now being constructed is of brick, 36 feet wide, 85 feet deep, and 45 feet high from the ground to the peak. The front of the basement will be of brown The first floor will be appropriated to the lecture and Sunday school room, and the sudience-room will occupy the upper part or body of the house. The interior will have a plain white finish. The lot upon which the church is to be built cost \$10,000, and the church will cost \$13,000, of which \$9,000 has been

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY .- The Annual Meeting of the members of the Horticultural Society. for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year, was held last evening at the Stayvesant Institute. The following gentlemen were elected: For President, Shepherd Knapp; for Vice-Presidents, Wm. C. H. Waddell, Wilson G. Hunt, N. K. Anthony, William W. Livermore, and John Groshon; for Treasurer, Jacob C. Parsons; for Corresponding Secretary, George

Wm. Curtis, for Recording Secretary, Peter B Meel for Librarian, Alfred Bridgeman ; for Finance Commit-tre, Charles Onkley, A. A. Leggett, and H. M. Schieffe lin ; for Library Committee, Peter B. Mead, Francis L. Smith: for Premium Committee. George Gamgee, Alex. Gordon: for Committee on Fruits. Thos. H vgs. Jr., Wm. S. Carpenter and Charles More; for Committee on Plants and Plowers, J. E. Rauch, John W. Wood and Thomas Dunlap ; for Committee on Vegetables, Joseph Cudlipp, David Clark and John Fick; for Committee for the Distribution of Seeds, &c., C. F. Lindsley, John Newhouse, Alex Knox, Jr. After the balloting was concluded, the Committee upon the Diploma reported an appropriate design, which was adopted by the Society, and an appropriation made to cover the expense. The by-laws relative to the paying of premiums was amended. Several new members were elected, after which the meeting was adjourned

LOSS OF THE PILOT BOAT YANKER, NO. .-The pilot boat Yankee, No. 7, was lost on Friday night last. while lying to under a double reefed mainsail. 35 miles east of Sandy Hook. The pilots who were saved, suppose she struck a sunken wreck, and almost instantly she settled by the head and went

The persons on board had barely time to launch the yawls before she disappeared; five of the crew took one of the boats, and four of them the other. one of the boats, and four of them the other. They were in company about an hour, when they separated, and the belief is, that the yawl containing the four persons were swamped and all hands perished. The persons saved, after working at their oars for eleven hours, were picked up by the pilot boat E. K. Collins, which rendered them every sakistance, and continued cruising for the absent men all of Saturday, without success. The names of the rescued are John McGee, Charles W. Hathorn, pilots, and Andrew Collier, Wm. Gatenley and Thomas Dennis, crew. Those missing are, Heary Budd, John Curtis, pilots, Henry Smith and Frederick West, crew.

West, crew
Mr. John McKee says the wind was very strong fro
the castwird, with a heavy sea. After connecting it
yawls, in order to keep them together, a line was insefast from one to the other, which, on account of it
boots rolling in the trough of the sea, was let g, a
boot 10 P. M. hove t bosts rolling in the trough of the sea, was let g', and shortly after separating, it being about 10 P. M, hove the bost to by bending the bottom board onto the painter to act as a drudge, at the same time keeping her head to the sea with the cars. When Mr. McKee left the vessel, he was in the bost that was missing, but the other boat be-ing larger, it was proposed to exchange one from the smaller to the larger one, and in carrying out this prop-osition, Mr. McKee probably owes his safety.

The revival in Mr. Schermerhorn's Church, 10th-st., is still progressing. During the last two weeks there have been over thirty conversions.

REAL ESTATE.-The following property was sold by Adrian H. Muller, Dec. 6: 1 let south side 37th st., 275 feet west of 9th av....

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS-Monday.-Geo. H. Purser was reappointed a Commissioner of Taxes for Resolutions were acopted to pay Wm. H. Riblet \$404

Resolutions were scopted to pay Wm. H. Riblet \$494 as security to Board of Canvasers, Mrs. Foster, Matron of the Tombs. \$79 for meals furnished Ann Clark, detained as a wholes in the case of James Doyle, J. Plaibps, \$362 extra as clerk to Moses G. Leonard, late Alms House Commissioner, Maria Helms, \$75 for cleaning Police Court room.

A report in favor of paying the Sheriff \$87 for couveying Martin Bloomer, a lunatic, to the Asylum at Utica, was take upon the table.

A report was received in favor of correcting taxes to certain persons named, and adverse to the petitions of others.

Considerable was said as to the large amount to be paid for indexes in Register's office, &c., and a motion that the Committee report their proceedings made by the Recorder, and that the works in the meantime best pended. Referred to the Committee.

STRANGERS .- At the Aston, Dr. Wm. Wirt,

STRANGERS.—At the Astor. Dr. Win. Wirt, Virginias B. P. Johnson, Albany G. W. Cushing, Providence; W. P. Barrall, Bridgeport: W. H. Spooner, Boston; E. P. Whipple, Boston; W. Murdoch, Philhdelphia; Rev. W. J. Clark, Georgetown: L. P. Seelye, Pennylvania; Wm. Hunt, Salem, and others.

At the Invino, Hon. Wm. Appleton, Boston; Hon. E. C. Delavan, Albany; John Black, Canala; Dr. Brundreth, Sing-Sing; G. W. Mecker, Sacramento City, Cal.; E. M. Earle, New-Jersey; Col. J. P. Walker, Wiscomin; Eenj, Tibbits, Albany; W. White, Cleveland, O. Msj. P. Stockton Chapelle, Baltimore; B. Buchanan Yule, Boston; N. S. Lame, Eric, Wm. Bostwick, New-Haven; C. Colton Green, St. Louis; Prof. E. Tackerman, Cambridge, Mass.

At the Howard, J. Canson, Lake Superior; D. Hughes, St. Augustine; J. G. Fell, Philadelphia; L. L. Harris,

At the Howard, J Canson, Lake Superior; D. Hughes, St. Augustine; J. G. Fell, Philadelphist, L. L. Harris, Georgia; A. L. Clark, Lancaster; Mr. Stuart, Michigan, L. Noble, Montreal, J. D. yie, Cleveland; J. P. B. diey, North Carolina; G. P. Phinney, Lexington; L. G. Mitchell, Memphis; G. S. Gould, Ohio.

At the American, Capt. W. Mervine, U. S. N.; Lieut. Stellewager, do. Edw. Stearns, Boston; J. C. Sidney, Philadelphia; M. H. Tredway, Virginia; Dr. J. M. Trotter, do.; L. Hamilton, Georgia; A. R. Nye, Boston.

At the Metropolitian, Georgia; A. R. Nye, Boston.

At the Metropolitian, W. Hubbel, Philadelphia; R. S. Denny, Massachusetts; Chas. H. McCormic, Chicago; Edw. Stone, England; Capt. Macomber, U. S. A.; J. Gerhap, Philadelphia; W. M. McCormic, Chicago; Edw. Stone, England; Capt. Macomber, U. S. A.; J. Gerhap, Philadelphia; W. M. McGord, Long, Clark, Edw. Stone, England; Capt. Macomber, U. S. A.; J. r.ham, Philadelphia; W. B. Mulford, Long 1stand; V.de, Troy, New-York; Jos. Cary Cole, Baltimore; Steel, Washington City.

Fire -On Monday morning, at an early hour, in the brike out in the building No. 522 Fourthest, occups a number of poor families. The fire originated amoni le of shavings in the cellar, but how, or in what mann unknown. The fames were estinguished before mu-mage occurred to the premises.

DEATH FROM BURNS .- The Coroner held an nuesty osterday at No. 54 Prince st., upon the body of Catharine Sutton, a child two years and seven months old, whose death was caused by learns received about two weeks since. It appears that the child was sitting upon a stool in front of a hot stove, when it accidentally lell forward, and striking upon the stove, received burns, from the effects of which it died on Sunday evening. A versitet of accidental desta was rendered by the Jury.

DEATH FROM OLD AGE .- An inquest was yesterday held at No. 7 Jersey-st, upon the body of Mar-cella Dillon, a native of Ireland, 97 years of age, who died addenly pesterday in consequence of debility. A verifict to that effect was rendered by the Jury.

A STEAMBOAT CAPTAIN DROWNED. -A STEAMHOAT CAPTAIN DROWNED. — The body of Capt. John Spragg. of the steam tow boat Rainthow, lying at the foot of Carolest, was found on Sanday night in the dock at that place. It appears that the
team's of the boat missed him during the evening, and
on going to the cabin, discovered some of his clothes
lying upon a settice. This led them to suspect that he
had islien overboard, and they immediately commenced searching the dock with grapples, and after laboring for some hours, succeeded in finding his body.
Corower lyes was netfield, and yesterday afternoon held
an inquest upon the body. A verdiet of a cidental
drowning was rendered by the Jury. Deceased was a
native of Barnegat, N. J., at which place his parents reide. He was 30 years of age, and was much respected
by all who knew him.

Killed by A. Fall.—Al S o'clock vesterday.

KILLED BY A FALL .- At 8 o'clock yesterday N. I.I.E.D. BY A. F. A.L.—Al. So clock vesterday unorning, John Brotherton, a long short-man, while upon the deck of the ship John Staart, lying at pier. No. 5, N. R., attending to the stowing away of freight in the hold, was struck by some boxes and harrels which were being lowered, and which awang against him and knocked him headforemost down the hatchway. He was picked up mimediately, but died in the course of Limitutes after the accident. Coroner Ives held an inquest upon the body, and a verdiet of accidental death was rendered. The decessed is represented to have been an honest, industrious and temperate man. He was 40 years of age, a native of Ireland, and lived at No. 14 Cherry-t, where he has left a wife and child in addigent circumstances. neigent circumstances.

Accidents.-Jacob Engleman on Sunday creating fell down a cellar way in Greenwich et. about which there was no railing, and sustained severe inju-ries to his head and face. He was taken to the New-

York Hospital.

Jacob Stein, a milkman, living at No. 207 Mott-st, was thrown fram his wagon while suddenly turning out of the railroad track, in Grand-st, yesterday morning, and a verely injured upon the head. He was taken to the Station House, where his wounds were dressed, after which he was conveyed to his home.

Supper Death .- An inquest was yesterday held upon the body of an unknown man, who was found dead yesterday morning on the stoop of No. 53 Cross-st. He was dressed in a brown sack cost, dark pants, coarse shirt and thick boots. He was about 50 years of age. Verdict: Death by indammation of the lungs.

PERSONATING AN OFFICER.-A man named

Patrick McElray, was yesterday arrested, charged with personating an officer, and also attempting to extort money from Abraham R. Decker, of the schooner Ariel, of Feckskill. It appears that the accused went into a public house in Westet, while Capt. D. was there, and stepping up to him requested him to walk to the door with him. As soon as they had resched the street the accused exhibited a star and policeman's club, and told take him to the Station-House for disorderly conduct. The captain protested, but it was no use, ro he must. take him to the Station-House for disorderly conduct. The captain protested, but it was no use, go he must. They had got about three blocks, when the accused said that he did not wish to take him to the Station-House but left it his dury to do so, he would, however, for the small sum of \$2.50, let him off. The captain by this time began to suspect that the fellow was a swindler, and seeing Police Officer Kent, of the Ninth Ward, called to him and had the would-be policemman arrested. He was taken before fautice Stuart and locked up in default of \$1.000 ball to answer the charge. \$1,000 ball to snewer the charge.

CHARGE OF FORGERY -A sailor, named John Greeson, living at No. 3 Whiteballet, was yeaterday arrested by Officer Hugan, of the Chief's Office, charged by Morris A. Levin, of No. 21 Chathamet, with attempting to pase upon him a count-rifes \$5 bill on the Bank of Owsaso, Michigan, in payment for a cost. The shop-keeper bold "Jack" that the bill was bad, but the latter swore it was good, and refused to give him another in sweeper tools "Jork that the bull was bad, but the laster swere it was good, and refused to give him another in exchange for it, although he had plenty of good money in his wallet. The shopman then had him arrested, when, on searching his person, a \$1 bill on Cirk's Exchange Bank, which had been altered to a \$2, was found. He was taken before Justice Welsh and held for trial.

TP The " Proper" Bank Check Fraud was The "Proper" Bank Check Fraud was under investigation yesterday afternson before Justice Orborne. Thomas J. Coleman, of the firm of Coleman & Drake, Brokers, at No. 63 Wallst., was examined, and testified that on the morning of the 18th of Novomber, the accussed called at his office and inquired for Mr. Drake. He was informed that Mr. D. was not in, and then asked Mr. Coleman if he had any "State Money." Mr. C. said he had, and \$140, the amount called for, was counted out. The accused handed him a check for the amount, on the Ocean Bank, which Mr. C. hesitzated to take, but on being assured by the accused that it was "all right," and that he had only to present the check and it would be paid, he finally accepted it, and on presenting it at the lank, the next day, was told that Proper had no account there. The case was here adjourned to 3 o'clock this afternoon.

The trial of Wm. M. Doty, indicted for perjury, committed, as is alleged, while testifying as a witness in the Forest Divorce Case, which was set down to begin to-day, was po-tponed until Monday next, Hon. Levi S. Chatfield, Attorney General of the State, who is associated with the District Attorney for the prosecution, not being able, in consequence of other duties, to be in attendance before that time.

[Adventorment.]

ELFGANT DRY (COODS.—Ladies in pursuit of bargains in rich Shawls, Silks, and seasonable Dress Goods, will please direct their steps toward Columbian Hall, No. 181 Grand of, where they will find the most brilliant stock of fishiomable Mantilla Veivets, Ladies Cloths, Merimoss and Muslin de Lainest that our city affords. The stock of Shawls in immense, embracing every variety and style, from the most rich medicosely. Cashmerce to the chaspest styles of common Woolens; while the assortment of siegast Silks is the most full and comprehensive ever offsred in this country. In fact, in every department of the Dry Goods trade, Mesca, S. & M. E. Towak are prepared to ofter extraprilinary indocements to purchasers. Ladies intending to purchase new Shawls or Dresses for the holidays are not sized to visit Columbian Hall.

DRY GOODS AT A DISCOUNT.—The ladies of Brooklyn now have an opportunity of supplying their wants in rich Dress Goods, at a much charger rate in their own city, than soing to New-York for them. Mesers Jacons & BENNETT, No. 321 Fulton-et., proprieters of one of the most extensive and popular Dry Goods Stores of our sister city, cummenced on Monday, Dcc. 6, to close out their entire stock, without reference to cost. This they are entire stock, without reference to cost. This they are entire stock, without reference to cost. This they are entire stock without reference to meet the wants of their rapidly increasing bunness. The extensions and improvements must necessarily be perfected before the spening of apring trade, consequently all the stock now on haid must be disposed of at any secrifice, to enable them to commence early operations; and as their invitations to pur-hase are not confined to the ladies of Brooklyn, we think it would pay some of our economical house-keepers of New-York to cross the ferry and take a look at them. DRY GOODS AT A DISCOUNT .- The ladies of

No year since Roor opened his gallery in New York has be offered his pictures for competition at the Pair of the American Institute without receiving the highest prize, which can be seen in his show case at No. 363 Broad-

#### BROOKLYN ITEMS.

EFFECTS OF THE RAIN .- The sewer now comstructing in Union-st. was caved in by the late rains at the inter-section of Van Brunt-st., a day or two since, thereby causing considerable damage. Workmen were sugaged yesterday in making the necessary repairs.

Jury of this county have presented the Mayor and Common Council of the City of Brooklyn, for neglect of dury in not providing for the safety of the city and of the public. It was shown, on evidence before the Jury, that the ceilings of the Supreme Court Room, the Jury Room, and the Common Council Chamber itself, are, after a heavy rain-storm, statusted with water, and must in consequence [all, the catastrophe heing a mere question. consequence [sill, the catastrophe being a mere question of time. They therefore recommend that the Cry Hall be covered with a good copper roof. In the event of serious accident from the above causes, the Jury are advised that the authorities will be held liable.

BURGLARY .- Some time during Saturday night inst, a tailoring establishment at No. 156 Atlantae st, was robbed of several hundred dellars' worth of goods. The entrance was gained by boring a hole through the back door, near the lock, and turning the bolt. No detection.

DROWSED.-The body of a laborer, named Drowned.—The body of a laborer, hamed william Flinn, was found floating in the water at the foot of Amity at yesterday morning. Deceased had been missing for several weeks. It is supposed he accidentally fell from the dock. He was a single man, about 26 years of age, and boarded at the corner of Willow and Atlantic-sts.

Fire.—Last evening, between 10 and 11 o'clock, a fire broke out in a stable owned by Patrick Riley, on the corner of Raymond and Bolivar ats., which was a tally destroyed, together with a valuable horse. Officer Shaw, of the Fourth District Police, rescued one horse from the flames. The total damage amounts to about \$500. No insurance.

CITY COURT-Before Judge GREENWOOD .-Natheniel O'URT-Beiore Jidage GREKWOOD.—
Natheniel P. Waring and Charles M. Wering against Henry P. Waring and Stephen Waring.—The plantiffs cleim certain lands in the Fourth Ward of the City of Brocklyn, as hetre at law 4: Henry Warine, decessed, and the defendants, Henry P. and Stephen Waring, who are his evectors, set up tale under a residuary devise in trust in his will. The lands in question were devised by the testator to his wife for life, with a full power of dissection, but she did not survive him. The paintiffs appearance in the paintiffs appearance of the paintiffs appeara the testator to his wife for life, with a full power of dis-position, but she did not survive him. The paintiffs ap-plied for an injunction to stay waste and to prevent the executors from executing and delivering conveyances to various persons to whom they had sold. The case was at qued in October last, and a temporary injunction granted. Yesterday it was brought up for a final hearing, and Judge Greenwood in an optrion reviewing all the points of law involved in the case, decided that as the execution and delivery of deeds would embarrase the title of plott-tiffs as heirs at law, and lead to an increase of litigate in, they should be perpetually enjoined from such exacute in

and delivery.

The City Court, as a Court of Criminal Jurisdiction, commenced vesterday morning, before Judge Greenwood, Mayor Brush and Alderman Harteau. The Jury was empanneled, and the prisoners were arraigned on the indictments charged against them, and severally pleaded not guilty. Patrick McKinney, perjury and discal voting; Win. Swain, do., Mary Welsh, grand larceny, James Chamberlain, crime acainst manne.

The Jury was then discharged until Thursday, until which time the Court stands adjourned.

The Grand Jury, during its late session, The Grand Jury, during its late session, cound indictments spainst forty individuals for various offences, mostly of a minor character. True bills on charges of felonies were found against eleven of the alove number, of which one is for manslaughter, three for burglay, three for perjury, one for grand larceny, one for assault and battery with intent to kill, one for rape, one for robbery, and one for reime against nature. All cases trialle in the City Court were transmitted to that Court for trial.

Suprosed INFANTICIDE -The body of an ininut, wrapped up in some woolen clothing, was found in an alley running out of Water st, yesterday moraling, by Officer Austin of the Second District Police. It is supposed to have been strangled. The Coroner was notified.

# NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

COMEON COUNCIL.-The Council meet tocoston Coexcit.—The Council meet to-night at the Common Council Chamber, Grand et. Im-portant business comes up for action this evening, among which will probably be the consideration of the report of the Committee on Schools, to whom was re-ferred the petition of St. Peter's (Catholic) church, praying an appropriation of a portion of the School Fund for the support of their school, now kept in Washington Hall, and numbering over six hundred scholers.

LECTURE.-Mr. Mathew A. Berk delivered his introductory lecture last evening in the Grand et. Reformed Dutch Church to a large and intelligent audience. Perfect satisfaction was given, and at the close of the address a handsome collection was taken.

RASCALITY.-Yesterday the cushions on the seats of the Jeasey City ferry-boat Philadelphia, were cut in a rascally manner. A reward of \$50 has been offered by the Superintendent of the ferry for the detection of the villain.

THE COLLISION.-The loss to the Ferry Company by the damage done to the boat Hudson will amount to upward of \$2,000. The ship into which she ran during the fog is reported to have had no signal-light burning. Workmen are employed in repairing the Hudson, and she will soon be ready to resume her station.

# LAW INTELLIGENCE.

COURT CALENDAR-Two DAY.

U. 8 CIRCUIT COURT—Before Judge horse.

The trial on the indictments in relation to the burning of the steamboat Heary Clay, was set down for the second Monday in January.

Some indictments were returned by the Grand Jury of the District Court.

Some indictments were returned by the Grams any of the District Court.

SUPERIOR COURT—Before Judge Paurn.

Mary Ownes against Julies Wooding.

To recover dower, as widow of James Ownes, in some property in Reswich at, sold and conveyed by Mr. Ownes, in 1838, to defendant.

On the part of plaintiff it was said the question for the Jury will be whether the plaintiff was the write of Mr. Ownes in 1838, the time he sold this property she has no certificate or proof of a marriage previous to them that Mr. Ownes and herwelf came to New-York in 1834 to be marrised—that they went before a minister of the Methodist persuasion and were married, and afterward (till the time of his death, Oct. 31, 1882), resided together as man and wife, and had two children, who are living. She was acknowledged by Mr. Ownes as his wife—introduced by him to company as such. She did not think anything about the necessity of having a marriage certificate till some of lier friends suggested to her the prepriety of it in 1835—be did not recollect the name or residence of the minister who had married her except the initials, by which she could not bace him—and also and Mr. Ownes were remarrised in 1845.

The counsel, in opening, said the question for the Jury will be, whether there had been a contract of marriage between Mr. Ownes and plaintiff previous to the conveyance by him of the property in puestion, in 1836. In this State marriage is declared to be a civil contract, and it is valid and binding if the parties have resided regetier and acknowledged, in pressure of previous to the conveyance by him of the property in puestion in 1836.

To recover \$282, balance alleged to be due on resided to Mrs. 8, in May, 1851, for one year, at \$750, in decrease it is raid that the lease was transferred by consent of plaintiff, it is denied that plaintiff accepted Mrs. K. as tenant. The question as to the trunsfer is reserved for the opinion of the Court. Vordiet for plaintiff, it is denied that plaintiff accepted.

SUPREME COURT—GENERAL TERM—Before Judges
EDWARDS, MITCHELL and ROSEVELT.
The argument in the case of the North American Trust Company, as to the million and one of the half million loans, was resumed, and will occupy, it is supposed, nearly the whole of the term. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-Before Judge Incas

Cyprian D. Clarke agt, the New-Haven Railroad Com-To recover damages, amount laid at \$10,000.

To recover damages, amount laid at \$10,000, for evicting plaintiff from the cars after leaving New Haven, (at Milliord.) he having procured a tacket but middle that it at the time he was a ked for it by the conductor and was evicted; he offered it, he says, to a subsequent train, but was retused a passage. He alleges that he is Captain of a sloep, and had entered into a contract to convey hime from New-Jersey to Connecticut, and was too late, in consequence of the eviction, to carry out the contract, and it fell through. He, consequently, claims damages. In defense, it was said, when plaintiff stated he had lost the ticket (it had got down from his pocket to his coat lining) everything proper was done by the conductor, and the plaintiff refused to give any eather faction, such as stating his name, &c., whereby the conductor might suppose he had had a ticket; also, that very little, if any, damage had secrued to plaintiff. The suit is under the common law, as existing in Connecticut, the difficulty slieged having occurred there. To be continued this torenoon.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS-Before the Re-

CORDER, and Aid. COMPTON and HALRY. The December Term of this Court open

this morning with the following calendar of cases to be disposed of during the Term: Assault with intent to kill, 7: Robbery, 8: Arson, 1; Assault with intent to kill, 7, Robbery, 8; Arson, 1; Burghry, 5; Forgery, 2; Grand Larceny, 26; Embes-zlement, 2; Bigamy, 1; Receiving Stolen Coosis, 1; Ille-gal Voting, 3; Assault and Battery, 1, Total, 58. Con-victed, 2; Indicted, 6; Bastardy, 1; Abandonment, 2; Witnessen, 2; Grand Total, 71.

The Grand and Petit Juries were not empanneled, there not being a sufficient number present to form a current.

quorum.

The Court imposed a fine of \$25 each upon a large number of non-attending individuals who had been sum.

#### MARRIED.

On Thursday morning, Nov. 18, in Trendy Church, by Her Beng, J. Haught, D. D., M. EDWARD ROBINSON to Most I Mill & GRUBE

On Sunday Dec. 5, after a long and poinful mixness, being with Christian resignation, LOUISA JANE GRUMAN, in the 23d year of her ago.

The fuends of the family are invited to attend her funeral, from the residence of her mother. Now. Khua Gruman, No. 118 93a are not constructed by the third standard at 10 A. M. The remains will be taken to Rye, Westchester Courty, for interment.

are invited to affected.

After an olline so of foor slays, on Sunday, Dec. 5, LAURA M. FURID dampler or The mass J. and Arna Ford, aged 5 years and 14 months.

The relations and friends of the family are invited to attend the frozend this day. (Truesday.) Dec. 7, at 10 o'closek A. M., from the resources of her parents, So, Lightest sites of the remains with be taken to New Jersey for internance.

On Monday, Dec. 8, o'conscription, CATHERBINE, wife of Jersey in the 2nd year of her age. of hange, or the special of the family are respectfully excited to a hand family from the house of his father, No. 27 West Bibliot, marrier the 9th or December, at 21, webset P. R., without

the delta for the With or December, at July access
at the restriction
in Fig. 21. South and the December of the ADDRESSON GIL
LETT, Eq. Core in the December Land Office, and 35 years.
Br. JOHN GLEEN NOUGH at Paris, France, Nov. 18. Ar G. was
Produce, and bruther of Horsto Greenough, the december. He was Hr. JOHN OFFICE OF Horsto Greenings, the companies of Fauter, and hardiner of Horsto Greenings, the companies of at Northeater.

At Anthree, Man., Mrs. ELIZABETH STPART PHELPS, wife first lease I belong the Decoupled Seminary in that town, and first lease I belong the Decoupled Seminary in that town, and analysis of the late Promotion Money Stunct. Hr. P. was taveled analysis of the late Promotion of "Soung Sele" and A. Peop at Number of "Soung Sele" and A. Peop at Number of the station of the Stuncture of the

In Plymouth, Cot. JOHN E. THORAS, aged 65. Col. Thermas is advanted at the reard in DOS. For 17 years he was President of the real theory Book. He was a number of the Convention to revise the Consultation of the Commonwealth in 1920, and was an Electer of President and Vice President of the United States in 1940. Weeser Reserver or Dearns - In the City and County of New York

Wegate Review or Pressure—In the City and Courty of New York, from the City of Newsonian to the 4th Acy of December, 1992.
New 3d, Wenness 3d, Bors, 133, 1998, 78. Total abs.
Pressure—Applies: 11. Adding at Concept, 7. Total college, 18. Total college, 2. Total college, 2. Total college, 2. Total college, 2. Total college, 3. Total co

#### COMMERCIAL MATTERS Sales at the Stock Exchange....Dec. 6.

60 Prem's Coni Co. Dec.14 255